



LWL LIFE







# L·W·L≡LIFE

A YEAR BOOK

PUBLISHED BY

THE STUDENTS OF THE  
LICK, WILMERDING AND  
LUX SCHOOLS

SAN FRANCISCO



MAY 1934

VOLUME XX



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Cover design by Lucie Dobbie

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The Embarcadero—what study in contrasts it affords!

A dirty street it is, lined on the one side by dull gray buildings and on the other by somber wharf-warehouses. On the surface of the water lapping the wharf piles are broken pieces of timber, cardboard boxes, oil . . . on the sides of the ships are disturbing patches of orange paint . . . on the wharf piles, black mussels, ugly barnacles, slimy moss.

Romance, too, rides along the Embarcadero. Squat vessels from China unload spices, silks, and tea. Swarthy sailors from Sicily sing languorous southern songs. Worlds meet in the strange eyes of Eurasians.

Yet the Embarcadero is a place of the splendor of reality . . . the splendor of industry, of things being done. Here men fill the holds of magnificent vessels with merchandise for the ports of the world . . . with coffee and flour and fruit . . . with timber from the mountain forests and steel from inland mills. Here the miracles of modern trade present its pageant.

CARL E. SCHLICHTMANN.





GRADUATION

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# To the Graduates

NEVER HAVE the graduates of high school or junior college gone forth into a more chaotic economic world; and never has the world more needed the vigor and freshness of youth on the side of a new economic regime. As freshmen, some of us entered high school four years ago at the beginning of one of the greatest depressions in history; others of us came two years ago at the lowest point in that depression. These years that we have spent here have marked the end of one era as well as the beginning of a new.

The great frontier of the West with its boundless opportunities has vanished. Its rugged picturesqueness has been replaced by an era of efficiency with the development of an elaborate industrial structure. The structure looked sound, but we are still picking up the pieces of the crash of nineteen hundred and twenty-nine.

No one, not even our best economists, can predict what lies ahead. One thing is certain. It will be the young men and women with courage and clear-sightedness who will be the leaders in the new age. It will be those with dynamic and visionary ideas who will be able to establish themselves in a changing world.

It has never before been so necessary that the graduate have a wide scope of useful knowledge—a knowledge of the history and literature of the past to make possible a sound judgment of the present; a knowledge of crafts so that he may fit himself into a position of skilled labor; and a knowledge of how best to use the leisure time which will come inevitably with a shorter working day.

In the years preceding the depression the graduate found it easy to secure a position. Today he finds few places open to him. Although this difficulty of securing employment has been nation-wide, we in San Francisco are more fortunate than students in many other sections of the country. One reason for this is that the financial structure of San Francisco has been solid enough to withstand bank failures; secondly, its geographic position as a seaport makes the city a center of world trade, particularly of trade with the Orient; and in the future we may hope for increased stimulation to business through the construction of the two great bridges.

The graduates of fall '33 and spring '34 represent the building stones of the new era. We do not need to be in possession of all the facts about the new era, but we must understand the central social trends in order to coöperate intelligently in effecting changes in our present system. In order to win through the present economic muddle to a sounder civilization, we must have the right principles and the right training and the courage to employ them. Then we can go out and conquer the world!



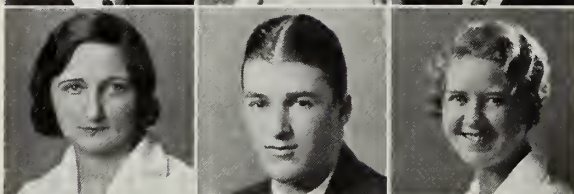
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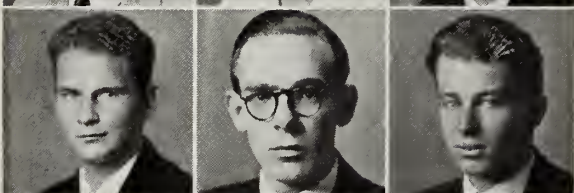
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DOROTHY JANE MCKEAN, 33X

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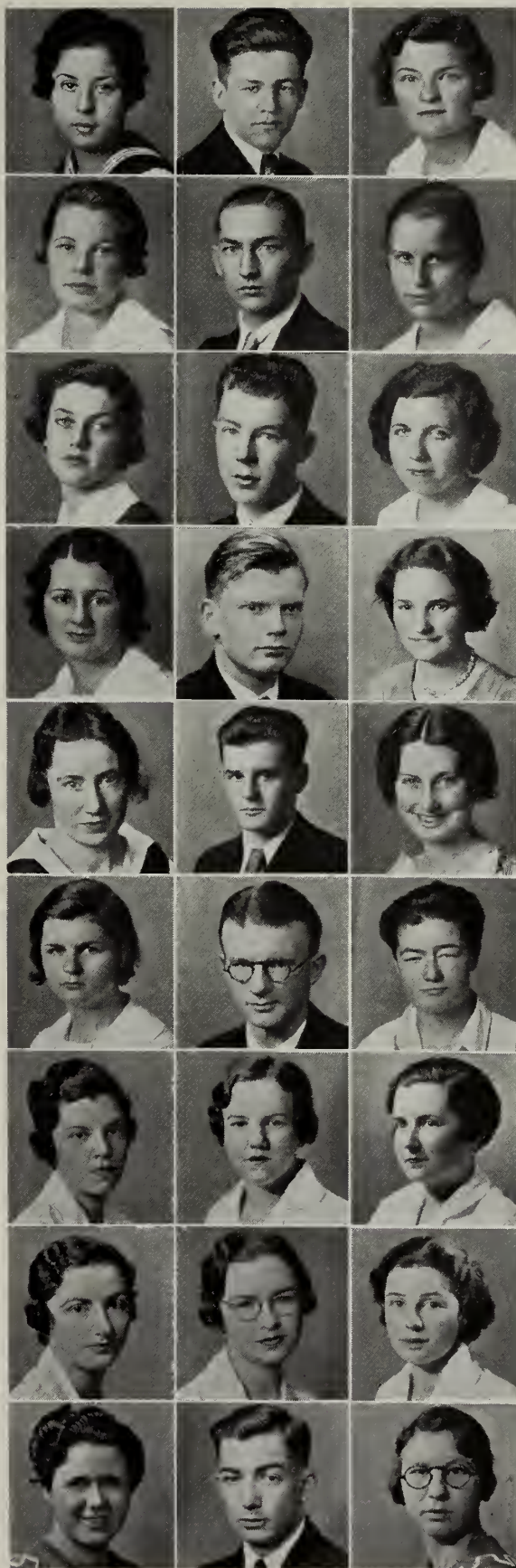
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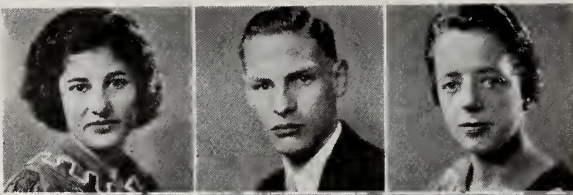
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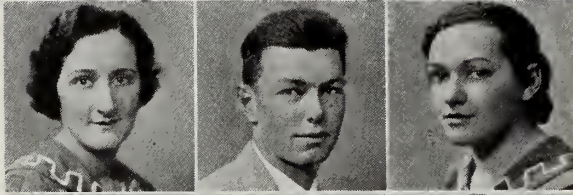




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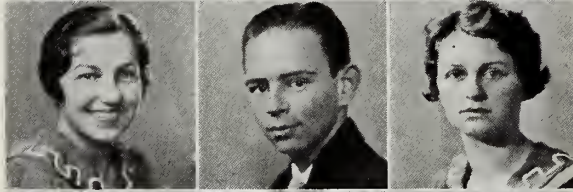
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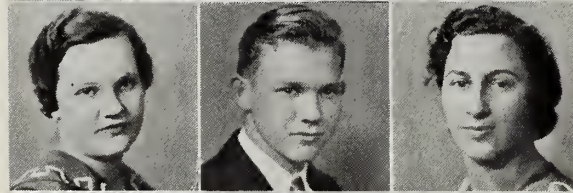
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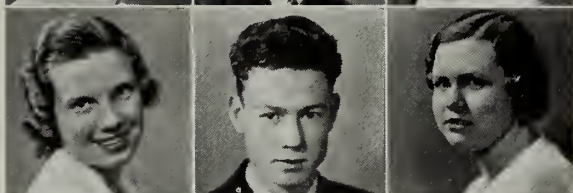
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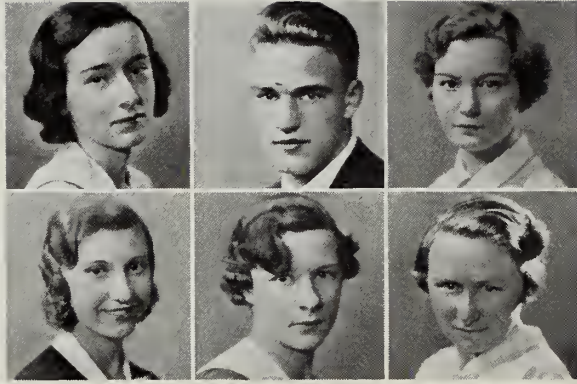


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MARION CLARICE SPRINGER, 34J

LOVINA LUELLA MCGUIRE, 34J

DOLLY DIANE HAAS, 34J

CLAIRE MARIE KENNEDY, 34J

\*ROBERT WESCOTT MORRILL, JC 33X

\*WILLIAM H. EGGERT, 33X

\*EDWARD ABRAM WILLIAMS, JC 34J

\*HALL LANGSTROTH, 34J

*\*Pictures not available.*



# Christmas Graduation

SOMETHING NEW in the way of entertainment was offered as a surprise to the guests at the Senior Tea, given to the girls of the 33X class of Lux and the faculty by the girls of the 34J class, under the capable charge of their president, Lovina McGuire. A fashion show, consisting of the latest in daytime and evening wear, sponsored by Hale Brothers, was presented. The clothes were modeled by June Clawson, Julia Gallagher, Gladys Millard, Janet Ames, Wilma Hinrichs, and June Bloomer. Musical numbers were furnished by Miss Jones and June Bloomer.

The Residence Club, with its murals, its balcony overlooking a court and garden, its informal furnishings, and "homey" atmosphere, was the scene of the Graduation Dance given on December 9. Couples danced to the excellent music of the "Cavaliers" and enjoyed the vocal numbers by Bob Bolton, a former Lick student. The committee in charge consisted of Sue Fox, Dorothy McKean, Eleanore Goldmann, Naomi Paczoch, Bessie Post, Vincent Pampanin, Henry Lang, Robert Hosking, and Arthur Muller.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Booker, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Britton, Miss Eleanor Jones, Miss Erma Kellogg, Miss Louise Mueller, and Miss Audrey Miguel.

Another class joined the ranks of the LWL Alumni when the graduating exercises were held at Merrill Hall on December 15. After Mr. Merrill had introduced the presiding officer of the evening, Arthur H. Markwart, of the class of 1899, the Lick-Wilmerding Glee Club sang two songs. The first speaker of the evening was the valedictorian of the girls' class, Marjorie Kawalkowski. She stressed the fact that, although she had taken the college preparatory course, her diversified training at Lux would enable her to turn to other fields of work, if she were unable to continue her education at a university. Then Joseph S. Thompson, a member of the board of trustees, gave a very entertaining talk, followed by two selections by the Lux Glee Club. James F. Fidium, valedictorian of the boys' class, was the next speaker. He chose as his subject the advantages of the technical training offered by the junior college division of this school to students who want more than just a high school education. The less serious part of the program was concluded with two songs by Miss Eleanor Jones, a member of the Lux Faculty.

Awarding the diplomas—the most important part of the program—came next. The girls received their diplomas from Mr. Charles Lux Lewis, and the boys from Mr. Markwart. Mr. Merrill then presented the two medals for outstanding character development—the James Hugh Wise Medal for boys to George Bilstad and the Lux Medal for girls to Dorothea Orth. After Mr. Merrill had presented the medals and had explained their origin and purpose, the President of the LWL Alumni Association, Erwin G. Basting, greeted the graduates in behalf of the Alumni Association. The Lux Glee Club closed the program with "Aloha."

San Francisco's thirty-story Russ Building and the California Commercial Union Building are two of the towering structures which form the canyon of Montgomery, the Wall street of the West. Banks, stock exchanges, the offices of insurance companies, public utilities, importing firms and corporations of world importance push proudly upward with the arrogance of money and affairs. For this is an important intersection of the lanes of international commerce.

Into this canyon, at the close of the working day, clerks come swarming from the buildings like bees being smoked from a hive. In an hour the streets are dense with the agents of finance pressing their way to the trolley or ferry. A few blocks from the Ferry Building they surge out into the streets, filling the automobile traffic lanes.

Yearly the jagged skyline of the canyon changes as tall new buildings continually rise to fill gaps or top old breaks. Here San Francisco forgets that she is a city of romantic past, and remembers only that she is the gateway to trade with the Orient, and one of the most important financial centers in the world.

RAY HARRIS.



# ADMINISTRATION

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## Our Philosophy of Education

AS THE ENDOWMENTS by which the Lick, Wilmerding, and Lux Schools are maintained are perpetual trusts, it is reasonable to suppose that these schools will continue to the end of time. They have joined hands for a common purpose, because the wishes of the Founders were so nearly identical. It was their belief that culture and useful knowledge could be and should be combined in the education and preparation of youths for their life work. Many volumes have been written, and preachments without end have been heard, regarding the purposes and objectives of education, but all that has been printed or voiced on that subject can be boiled down to the conclusion that learning how to live and learning how to make a living constitute the essence of an education that most people need, but do not get. That is what Mr. Lick, Mr. Wilmerding, and Mrs. Lux believed, and what they wanted us to demonstrate in the schools for which they so generously provided.

All who have helped in this undertaking—students, graduates, teachers, trustees, and friends—may rightly feel that they have contributed something of value to the cause of education and the permanent welfare of humanity.

*Geo. A. Merrill*



# Faculties

GEORGE A. MERRILL, B. S. . . . . *Director*

## Lick and Wilmerding

BRUNO HEYMANN, M. E., Dean	<i>Engineering, Drawing</i>
E. R. BOOKER, A. B., Dean	<i>Mathematics</i>
RALPH A. BRITTON, A. B.	<i>Physics</i>
FRIDTJO F. PAULSEN	<i>Electric Shop</i>
WALTER T. HEYWOOD	<i>Machine Shop</i>
LESTER S. HOLMES	<i>Woodwork</i>
OTIS L. MCINTYRE, B. S.	<i>Applied Science</i>
GRACE MENG, A. B.	<i>English and Latin</i>
VIOLET A. PALMER, B. A.	<i>English</i>
JOSEPH A. PIVERNETZ, A. B., M. A.	<i>History, Economics</i>
SYDNEY A. TIBBETTS, B. S.	<i>Chemistry</i>
GEORGE F. WOOD	<i>Sheet Metal, Plumbing</i>
GLADYS E. BUCK	<i>Recorder</i>
AIDA B. PATTERSON	<i>Recorder</i>

## Lux

LOUISE W. MUELLER, A. B., M. A.	<i>Dean</i>
ALMA BOEKE, Ph. B.	<i>English, Typing</i>
DOROTHY JENKINSON	<i>Interior Decorating</i>
DOROTHY GARDNER, B. S.	<i>Co-ordinator</i>
VERA M. HELGESSON, A. B.	<i>Physical Training, Recreation</i>
MARY ELEANOR HUGHES	<i>Drawing, Crafts</i>
GRACE W. JANLEN, A. B.	<i>Health Sciences</i>
ELEANOR J. JONES	<i>Sewing, Costume Designing</i>
ERMA H. KELLOGG, A. B., M. A.	<i>Cooking, Dietetics</i>
AUDREY V. MIGUEL	<i>Millinery</i>
EVELYN M. SINCLAIR, A. B.	<i>English</i>
ADELAIDE C. SYLVA, A. B.	<i>Science</i>
ALICE E. THANE	<i>Institutional Management</i>
GLADYS I. TREVITHICK, A. B., M. S.	<i>Chemistry</i>
JOHN E. GURLEY, D. D. S.	<i>Professional Practice</i>
HUBERT L. REDEMAYER, D. D. S.	<i>Operative Dentistry</i>
SAXON B. SCOTT, D. D. S.	<i>Dental Office Practice</i>
FREDERICK H. VAN DYKE, D. D. S.	<i>Dental Anatomy</i>
MARY L. CRITTENDEN	<i>On Retirement</i>
MARTHA G. WICKERSHAM	<i>Recorder</i>

## L. W. L. Presidents



*Leo Bils Tao Jr.*



*Lyla Jansen*



*Douglas Pearce*



*Lovina McGuire*

**W**AS THE TIGER asleep during the fall term of 1933? The Lowell vs. Lick football game—a large rooting section and a fighting team. A much alive Tiger. Score, Lowell 0—Lick 6.

The J. C. Dance, the Hallowe'en Dance, football, rallies—listen, “T-T-T-I-G—E-E-E-R-S!” and “Alibibo! Alibibo!”

Merrill Hall, 11:30 p. m. The Hallowe'en Dance only two days away. Could the decorations be finished in time? One boy looks up; his eyes gleam with determination. The Tiger again. Listen, now faint, now louder and louder, again and again, the Tiger roars. You can't stop him. May he roar forever!

**S**ET YOUR GOAL, then work toward it. As Lux student body president for the fall semester, I wished everyone to have a chance to participate in the school affairs. Consequently, in one rally given by the classes many students took part who had never been before the student body previously. The clubs each had a share in presenting the Club Day Rally, a new venture. Although Miss Mueller was away, the officers, faculty and students all helped me to carry on, and I wish to thank them for their assistance.

**A**S THE SPRING term draws to a close, so also comes the end of my presidency. During this time I have striven to bring about a closer relationship between the Lick-Wilmerding and Lux Student Bodies, as well as greater harmony between the junior college and high school division students. It is only by unification of these groups that we shall ever be able to reap the social and athletic benefits which are rightfully ours. The larger number of students attending our rallies and dances and the victories of our athletic teams lead me to believe that the movement for a single student body is truly on the way. I sincerely hope that this policy which I have attempted to establish may be carried on to a positive degree of success.

**I**T IS WITH REGRET that the thought of leaving school enters my mind, for this last term at Lux has been most precious to me. In a very short time there will remain only the memories of the friendly spirit which has been shown by the students. The experience which I have gained as your president is invaluable to me, and I hope that this term has also been one of pleasure and profit to you. To Miss Mueller and the faculty, I wish to express my gratitude for their guidance, and to the student body, my thanks for their hearty coöperation.



## L. W. L. Student Body Officers

G. BILSTAD  
L. HUNTLEY  
C. THORN  
R. WIRTH  
G. IGLESIAS

T. JANSEN  
A. MULLEN  
V. EGAN - M. TIMM  
C. AGUADO  
G. CHAQUETTE  
D. PEASE  
D. THOMAS  
L. SMITH  
F. FROSS  
J. GELCICH

L. MCGUIRE  
T. LEVY  
M. SPRINGER  
C. AGUADO  
A. BADAL





## L. W. L. Boards of Control

FALL

SPRING

M. ABRAHM  
G. BILSTAD  
G. BLACK  
J. BURNS  
B. BURKARD  
I. CAMPI  
R. CROSBY  
L. DOBBIE  
V. EGAN  
F. FROSS  
P. GIRBONY

A. GOODOS  
P. HANSON  
T. JANSEN  
H. LANG  
H. McKEON  
E. MONROE  
B. PINNICK  
C. SCHLICHTMANN  
D. SHIELDS  
B. SILLER  
C. THORN  
G. UNSWORTH

E. ALPERS  
E. BOWLES  
F. BRAND  
M. CARIDIS  
R. CHAZEL  
R. CROSBY  
V. DUARTE  
A. FESCA  
R. FRAHM  
F. FROSS  
P. HANSON  
A. HERSCH

R. HOSKING  
M. MCGOWAN  
L. MCGUIRE  
B. MUZINICH  
E. NORTON  
D. PEASE  
A. QUIGLEY  
L. SMITH  
M. SPRINGER  
D. THOMAS  
G. UNSWORTH  
J. WILBOR

## Editorial



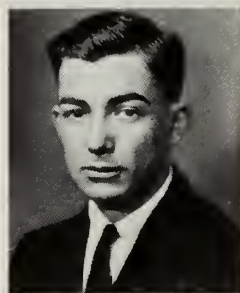
*Gail Sauty*



*Myroie Kawalkowski*



*Edith S. Jones*



*Jack W. Polley*

SAN FRANCISCO was selected as the motif and theme of this year's "Life" because of its close relation to the influences surrounding the students' everyday life and future endeavors.

San Francisco is, metaphorically, a campus . . . a commendable environment for the development of life vocations and studies. The students will continue their work in the various sections of the city. Many from Lick and Wilmerding will enter the electrical, industrial, or business centers. From Lux they will scatter through the city finding their place in business, medical and dental occupations, playground work, salesmanship, and art.

We interpreted the motif and theme, as symbolic of modern San Francisco, through the mediums of newer expressions in art and thought. By the use of photographs as inserts, we illustrated, in a manner symbolic, the many sides of the city—its Embarcadero as its place of commerce; its skyscrapers in their relation to finance and industry; its modern constructions as representations of the city's progress; its hill tops as views of its picturesqueness. Through the short descriptive inserts some of the colorful characteristics were conveyed of each aspect. The author of the article wished to give an impressionistic viewpoint and yet depict the environment as it is in reality. He wished to impress the reader with the surrounding atmosphere; to show the city's modernism, its historical charm, and its cosmopolitan qualities.

An end-paper design of San Francisco as surveyed from the bay in the direction of Alcatraz was used to bind together our phases in a panoramic view. It was the intention that the reader would first see the city silhouetted as a whole. Then, as he looked through the book, he would travel, paradoxically, from the commerce of the waterfront to the business of the skyscraper districts, through the colorful Chinese, Latin quarters up picturesque Telegraph Hill, where he could view the city in its pictorial setting; finally with the observation of the bridge constructions he would realize San Francisco's forward movement, and appreciate it as a background for the pursuance of culture and aesthetic accomplishments.

It was our purpose in selecting the junior college emblem, in the colors of the school, to represent the closer union between the three schools and to present it as a symbol of their high standards.

We wish to express our appreciation to those who helped in the preparation of material for the "Life." We thank Miss Sinclair, literary adviser, and Miss Hughes, art adviser; Miss Palmer, Mr. Heymann, Lucie Dobbie, Mr. Fisher of Fisher Studios, Mr. F. Kawalkowski, of the New Method Engraving Company, and Mr. Gerlach, of the Beck-Gerlach Printing Company.



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G. MILLARD, *Literary*

R. WIRTH, *Art*

Of the many views a San Franciscan can obtain of his beloved city, perhaps the most varied and yet the most intimate is seen from Telegraph Hill.

The view-seeker usually lingers on the hill-slope, his imagination caught by the Italian shops with their cheese and sausage, their olive oils, wine, and imported pastes, by the ramshackle picturesqueness of artists' houses, or the bold splash of a very modern mural on an old, old wall.

But when he makes the last curve and climbs up beside the Colt Tower, he forgets the close charm of quaintness for the magnificent sweep of the view. To the left the Bay stretches a very deep blue, and beyond it Oakland and Berkeley gleam against the hills. Immediately below is the activity of the waterfront. Modern freighters load and unload with mechanical precision; brisk little tug boats fuss importantly; ferry boats with perpetual persistency weave their way back and forth. A liner dominates the scene as it majestically glides past the docks.

To the right the skyline of the city draws geometric figures against the blue. Tall buildings of the financial district mass together behind the old-world charm of the Latin Quarter and of Chinatown.

EDITH JONES.





# SCHOOL LIFE

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CLASS PRESIDENTS 1933



CLASS PRESIDENTS 1934



CLUB PRESIDENTS 1933



CLUB PRESIDENTS 1934

# LICK—WILMERDING CLASS OFFICERS

## FALL SEMESTER

J. C.  
DOUGLAS PEASE ..... *President* .....  
LEWIS NICOLAIDES ..... *Vice-President* .....  
CLIFFORD THORN .....  
ERNEST EICKWORTH  
HAROLD NELSON  
DONALD THOMAS

33X

VINCENT PAMPANIN ..... *President* .....  
ROBERT HOSKING ..... *Vice-President* .....  
ROLLA WIRTH ..... *Secretary* .....  
ROBERT ANDRESEN  
GERMINAL IGLESIAS  
GEORGE ESCHER

34J

GERMINAL IGLESIAS ..... *President* .....  
ROBERT ANDRESEN ..... *Vice-President* .....  
BENNE GALLOWAY ..... *Secretary* .....  
FRANK HOMAN  
LEONARD REILLY  
LOUIS PAPPAS

34X

LEONARD REILLY ..... *President* .....  
FRANK HOMAN ..... *Vice-President* .....  
ARD GWINNER ..... *Secretary* .....  
LAWRENCE SCHOENSTEIN  
HARRY BENDER  
JACK BANNER

35J

HELMUT FESCA ..... *President* .....  
EARL WILDER ..... *Vice-President* .....  
JACK BROWN ..... *Secretary* .....  
PERSHING MILLER  
GEORGE FOHLEN  
WILLIAM ORESHIN

35X

GEORGE FOHLEN ..... *President* .....  
GEORGE WILEY ..... *Vice-President* .....  
WILLIAM LEWIS ..... *Secretary* .....  
DAVID NICHOLS  
ALVIN WILDER  
WARD GIBSON

36J

DAVID NICHOLS ..... *President* .....  
ALVIN WILDER ..... *Vice-President* .....  
HAROLD ORTH ..... *Secretary* .....  
RAYMOND MOOTZ  
DELMAR BROWN  
JAMES HERBERT

## SPRING SEMESTER

J. C.

34J

34X

35J

35X

36J

36X





## Class News

THE FALL TERM found the T34J's headed for another touchdown. Their opponents were a pretty husky team, such as Economics, Community Organization, Stagecraft, Play Production, and others. Their coach was Miss Trevithick; line coach, Miss Gardner; backfield coach, Miss Mueller; the referees and umpires were Miss Sinclair, Miss Helgesson, and Miss Jenkinson. With a strong and courageous line they were able to work out two plays, "Our Aunt from California" and "Mistletoe and Moonlight." On November 1 a Hallowe'en luncheon was held in honor of the team, referees, umpires, and coaches.

The T34X's and T35J's seem to be partial to the theatre. The T34X's saw "Show Boat"; the T35J's "Christopher Bean" at the Alcazar. Some of the members of the class had dinner before the show, and others had refreshments after the performance.

The activities of the J. C. classes at Lick were confined to the planning of dances. They gave a Barn Dance which was a huge success. The entire LWL Junior College was invited to be the guests of Cogswell Junior College at an afternoon dance. This led to the formation of plans to entertain Cogswell at a return dance early in the second semester.

The 34J class came to the realization that they were now low seniors. The first important event was the ordering of their senior sweaters. The planning of a joint affair, a night party held in the club house on November third, took considerable time. The evening began with a cold supper and continued with dancing and games. On November 22, the Senior Tea was given for the graduating class. A fashion show in which six of the girls modeled furnished the entertainment. As the term drew to a close, the class looked forward to a busy second semester.

The 34X class was most active in sports, with nearly all the members of the class participating in the L.A.A. games. Early in the term, they attended the Fox Theatre. A humorous duologue was given by two members of the class at one of the Lux rallies. The boys chose their sweaters, black with a tiger head as emblem.

During the fall semester of '33, the 35J class airplane indeed earned its motto of "Flying High." First came the selection of the class ring for the girls, and the class pin for the boys. A delightful joint party was held on the night of November third. The 35J girls made their first public appearance on November seventeenth in a fashion show in which the girls modeled clothes of today and of yesterday.

The new Classes of 35X and 36J seemed to enter into the spirit of the school. The 35X's tried something different for an activity. The girls donned the skates of their grammar school days and skated to the beach. After this strenuous exercise, they fully enjoyed their lunches. The 36J girls were active in sports, and the majority of them received their numerals. They also presented a play, "The Summer Girl," at a Lux rally. The boys proudly displayed their new sweater emblem, a black diamond with the numeral in the center.

## Class News

A RETURN DANCE to Cogswell Junior College was the first matter of importance to come before the LW J.C.'s during the spring semester. Mr. Merrill complimented them on the way in which they carried out their plans to entertain their guests. On April 20 they sponsored a Steamship Dance. The planning of nautical decorations, which included making a model of an ocean liner, required much time and foresight, but it was time well spent. During this term it was voted to discontinue the J.C. ring and to substitute a pin.

Continuing their race toward a fourth touchdown, the T34J's began the spring term with a Valentine luncheon held during the noon hour in the Play House. Artistic decorations, valentines for everyone, and prizes for the game winners were ample evidence that this class knows how to entertain. Planning the Graduation Dance and working on the presentation of their spring pageant "Robin Hood Goes A-Maying" kept the T34J's busily occupied during the last quarter.

A wide variety of tastes was shown in the social affairs of some of the classes. The T34X's turned to the fine arts and attended the opera "Carmen," preceded by having dinner down-town. On the other hand, the T35J's were the only ones to go hiking this term. And did they hike? Their destination was Big Lagoon, where they thoroughly enjoyed their lunches and a dip in the ocean. Refreshed, they set out again on the long road toward home. On another occasion they attended the Curran Theatre.

The last semester of any high senior class is usually an eventful one. This was indeed true of the 34J class. First and most important was the question Where shall the Graduation Dance be held? After much discussion Merrill Hall was agreed upon by a vote of the graduating classes. The girls gave a pie sale to raise money for the dance. The class was entertained by the alumni at their annual pilgrimage to the home of Mr. Merrill.

The 34X's had two parties during the spring term. The first one was a bean bake, held in the Play House with the boys. The fun started at five and ended at seven. Later in the semester the girls gave a birthday party for Miriam Hansten, Patsy Kleindenst, and Edith Alpers. In bringing their active term to a close, they entertained the seniors at a tea.

A joint supper was enjoyed by the 35J's on March ninth. After the dinner, the boys and girls danced to the music which was available on the radio. As there was a surplus of food, an auction was held. This was thoroughly appreciated by the students and caused much hilarity. The 35X's, having attained their low junior year, received their class rings and pins. The girls' rings have the Lux bar set in a mother-of-pearl setting.

The 36J girls went to the Warfield Theatre to see "Wonder Bar" on April 13. After the show they went to Picadilly Inn for dinner. The 36X's held a "weenie" roast at Sigmund Stern Grove on March second. The boys provided entertainment, consisting of a lie-telling contest and pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey.

# Clubs

THE BEGINNING of this year saw the clubs at their best. Everyone belonged to at least one of these organizations. But either interest is waning, or the students are ignorant of how to start a new club. Undoubtedly there are many who have some hobby but are too bashful to make an attempt to organize their favorite pastimes. Is it that our noon hour is too short? If so, try to arrange to have a club period which can be held once a week. What about indoor baseball, chess, checkers, hiking, and stamps? Think it over and let's see some action!

Those who do belong to the clubs are faithful and have started a new tradition. November 29 and May 11 were set aside especially for Club Day. The clubs had complete charge of the rallies, presenting plays, novel songs, and in general enjoying themselves. Dancing followed the entertainment.

The GLEE CLUBS had a very successful year under the direction of Miss Sinclair and Mr. Britton. They entertained the student body at the rallies and as usual sang at the graduation exercises. As villagers, the girls took part in the May pageant. The two clubs combined to set the social standard of the school by having a party in the Play House. It was the most successful dinner and dance party the clubs ever had. Five musically-minded fellows form the ORCHESTRA. They played for several dances where the students enjoyed themselves in dancing to the most popular modern tunes. The orchestra is composed of Fross at the cornet, Phillipet and his saxophone, Feder our popular pianist, O'Hearn at the drums, and Knowlton the promising saxophonist.

This year Miss Palmer and Miss Hughes were very successful in finding hidden talent among the members of the FORUM CLUB. For the Club Day Rallies the boys put on "The Trysting Place," "Thursday Evening" and "Paste Pearls." A one-act comedy "Little Prison," "All On A Summer's Day," "And the Doctor Said," and "At the End of the Rainbow" were presented by the Lux Forum during the year. Credit should be given to the splendid coöperation of the members and the presidents, D. Terhaar and M. Spencer.

The PEN AND INK CLUB is really a training class for journalism. In order to learn more about publications, excursions were taken to the various newspaper plants. The girls edited "Pen Tips" four times during the year. The editors were J. Ames, J. Dissmeyer, C. Aguado, and E. Steventon. Again we must thank Miss Jenkinson for her untiring efforts.

As spring approached, the girls seeking an outlet for excess energy turned to the HI-CA-BO CLUB. The activities this year were numerous, ranging from dinner parties to over-night hikes. With all these activities and many more planned we shall watch this club grow and grow. The very active presidents were N. Bakly and B. Rowney.

After an absence of two years, the CAMERA CLUB has again appeared. Since Jose Wilson, an ardent amateur photographer, reorganized the club, the membership has grown from fifteen to thirty members. We expect much from this club with G. Fohlen as president.



## Plays

HAVE YOU EVER been trapped between floors in an elevator? Did you ever wonder what you would do if you found yourself in that predicament? "Little Prison," a play by George Milton Savage, as presented by the Lux Forum Club on Club Day, offers the aforementioned dilemma. This psychologically perfect little drama presents the situation of five persons imprisoned in an elevator as the result of the jealous nature of one of them. Daisy, the elevator girl, was enacted by Lillian Tuggey, while Pearl, her rival in love, was Barbara Stahmer. The interesting role of Miss Bundy, the reporter, was taken by Juliette Brotschneider. The characters of Mrs. Richardson, the newly-rich customer, and Miss Ellison, the store manager, were interpreted by Wilma Hinrichs and Marion Springer.

Booth Tarkington's "Trysting Place" is an ever popular comedy in its own right but as presented by members of the Lick Forum Club on Club Day, it reached a point of hilarity. The all-male cast took to their feminine roles readily and the effect upon the audience was definitely stimulating. We must admit that, although the rehearsals may have been slightly infrequent, the following boys acted their parts with a gusto which swept aside all such minor considerations: Mrs. Curtis, a charming young widow, Charles Andrews; Lancelot Briggs, the boy, Henry Lang; Mrs. Briggs, his mother, Ed Hobson; Jessie, the sister, Robert Andresen; Rupert Smith, the young man, Walter Dietz; and Mr. Ingoldsby, George Bilstad.

"Our Aunt From California," a delightful intrigue by Madeline Barnum, was produced by the T34J class on November 14 at the Lux Little Theatre. The plot presents an enigma in which three sisters become involved with a rich aunt from California, who visits the girls in expectation of choosing one to accompany her to Europe. The girls know nothing of the aunt except that she appreciates fun and ready wit. One of the girls receives a telegram announcing that the aunt will not arrive, and as a joke she disguises herself as the rich relative. Complications arise when the real aunt arrives, and in her own love of fun endeavors to conceal her identity. The cast: Felicia Needy, Gladys Wikoff; Rosalie Needy, Florence Breger; Sally Needy, Audrey Badal; Mrs. Needy, Irene Campi; Miss Wilcox, Margaret Berliner; Mrs. Merry Muntoburn, Thyra Jansen.

"Mistletoe and Moonlight," a comedy centered around the magic potency of mistletoe berries eaten on the Eve of St. Agnes, was given by the Lux T34J class in Play Production on January 19. The roles of the romantic school girls, Doris Rand and Marcia Glenn, were taken by Gretchen Schneider and Mary Caridis. The man-shy school teacher was Bernardine Connell; Joe, the caretaker, Irene Raffo. Dorothylee Carter and Taube Levy enacted the two Harvard students who chose such an inopportune time to visit the Rand home. Slick Charlie Collins, a real bandit, was played by Margaret Berliner; the constable who finally captured him, Beatrice Rowney. Boring moments simply did not exist in this play. The unusual plot and the good portrayal of characters combined to make the play a gay success.

## Rallies

THE STUDENT body social activities were officially opened on September 15, when President George Bilstad called a joint rally for the purpose of welcoming the students to Lick and of presenting his plans for his term of office. In opening the rally, President Bilstad made a splendid speech in which he promised to make Lick a roaring tiger instead of a purring pussy-cat. This opening was followed by a well-balanced program of entertainment and fun-making. Following the closing of the rally the floor was cleared and the students danced to the excellent music provided by the school orchestra under the capable leadership of Johnny Bruns. In all, it was a splendid beginning to what was to prove to be a splendid term.

This rally was closely followed by the Founders' Day assembly, which, while of a more serious nature, was equally entertaining.

The next joint rally found Doug Pease and his J. C. funsters taking charge in a short snappy rally during which the junior college executives did all in their power to prove that the students would miss the time of their lives if they failed to attend the evening Barn Dance, sponsored by the junior college, to be held in Merrill Hall on the following Friday evening. For the girls' part of the program, the Lux J. C. 34J's presented an old-fashioned melodrama, entitled "Belle and Bill," done in the style of a moving picture thriller. Belle, the innocent and courageous country girl, was coyly portrayed by Gretchen Schneider. Beatrice Rowney was Honest Bill, a farmer boy; Dangerous Dan, the villain, and Clever Clarice, the villainess, were ably interpreted by Audrey Badal and Dorotheylee Carter. The Squire, who was an unscrupulous combination of Fagan-Scrooge, and Simon Legree, was Taube Levy; Hard-hearted Ike, Belle's uncle, and the Sheriff were capably acted by Irene Raffo and Helen Schufelt. Thyra Jansen, as reader, explained the action to the audience.

A pep rally was called to kindle the enthusiasm of the student body for the coming football game against our ancient rival, Lowell High School. Mr. Pivernetz, Dick O'Neill, and Captain Al Wehr gave talks concerning football activities. Pampanin, Hosking, and Bilstad offered a dramatic skit in which Bilstad, posing as a crystal gazer, finally broke down and confessed to the innocent Pampanin that there is no Santa Claus.

The Club Day program consisted of several entertaining acts, each club participating. The Lick Forum Club drew most of the honors when it presented Booth Tarkington's one-act play, "The Trysting Place." This play was given by a splendid cast and proved to be a howling success.

The final rally was attended by a large group of students and members of the alumni. On the program were those persons who had proved to be the most entertaining during the term. The Block Awards were then given, followed by the singing of the Victor's Ode. During the latter part of the program the newly elected student body officers were installed. Dancing followed and so ended another term. Congratulations and thanks to President Bilstad, his fellow officers, and his co-workers for the high standard they set and maintained in all our joint assemblies!

## Rallies

"**A** LIBEBO! ALIBIBO!"—started our first joint rally this spring with a shout. This rally was principally for entertainment, which was furnished in a big way. Walter Lisk did his duty by the harmonica and Bob Feder, our pianist, tickled the ivories with a vengeance. As a climax the Lux T34J class presented a laugh-provoking one-act comedy, "Mistletoe and Moonlight."

The next joint rally was held in the early part of February. The rally was to "pep up" the crew and start the baseball team off to victory. Many yells, cheers, and songs were given to spur our teams onward. Mr. Heywood spoke to the student body about the crew and the races scheduled. Mr. Pivernetz reviewed the prospects of our promising baseball team. By way of entertainment Bob Feder played a few pieces on the piano. As usual the rally closed with the school song.

The feature of the annual block rally was the presentation of a cup to the Junior College Crew. First on the program was a talk by Ky Ebright of the University of California. Mr. Ebright outlined the history of crew and then wished our men many more victories. Mr. Kahn, of the Boy Scouts, entertained us by giving reasons why the girls at Lux should also have a crew. In a short talk Mr. Merrill pointed out the advantages of this sport. Mr. Kahn then awarded Eickworth, captain of the Junior College Team, a cup for winning the race of Washington's Birthday.

Another victory! This time a rally was held for the High School Crew which in its turn had also won their race on Washington's Birthday. Mr. Young, coach of Continuation High School, presented the cup to Leonard Colbert.

Early in January, the Freshman Lux Rally was held. Each of the club presidents outlined the purpose and activities of her particular club. The new girls were asked to join at least one organization. Following the tradition of Lux, the new girls then took their pledge of loyalty to Lux ideals.

For days before the return of Miss Mueller from her around-the-world tour, the girls at Lux were busy preparing a Welcome Home Rally. The entire building was decorated with flowers, and the library was turned into a reception room where Miss Mueller greeted the new girls. During the rally Miss Mueller was called upon to relate some of her adventures in China, Japan, India, and other countries. She then presented to the school an etching of Ann Hathaway's Cottage which the school is very proud to display in its library. Since Miss Mueller's birthday happened to fall on the same day, the Forum Club wished her a happy birthday by giving a short skit. The Pen and Ink Club also added its contribution. An edition of "Pen Tips," following the theme of a sea voyage, was given out at the close of the rally.

Another fashion show was presented in April by the pupils of the various sewing classes. The girls modeled the dresses that they had designed and made. Dresses for every occasion were shown. Miss Janlen's hygiene class exemplified the correct walking, standing and sitting postures. All of the girls were urged to improve their postures accordingly.

# Dances

A LOWER ADMISSION PRICE and the efficiency of the committees contributed greatly toward making the dances of the past year most successful. The trend toward better night dances started with the Junior College Barn Dance, which also marked the beginning of dances for both students and outsiders. Everything in the way of a country atmosphere was employed, including hay, old wagon-wheels, and greens. Falconer's popular "Falcons" supplied the music.

The joint student-body dance of this term was an exciting Hallowe'en Mask Dance. The theme of Hallowe'en was carried out in every respect. Walls, columns, windows, and even the stage were decorated in black and orange. Black cats and skeletons could be seen dangling from the ceiling and swaying back and forth. As usual, the crowd had a delightful time and appreciated the efforts put forth to give a high class entertainment.

As a final gesture to President George Bilstad's term, the final rally dance was held at night at Merrill Hall. With the largest attendance of any dance during the term, it was a welcome surprise to see that Falconer was again to supply the music.

With the opening of the new year and the trend toward better times came Lick's famed spring dances of 1934. Contrary to custom, a free night dance was given as a courtesy to Cogswell Junior College in return for the splendid time our junior college had at a dance at that school. A large number of Cogswell and Lick students were glad to find that a free dance could have such extensive decorations, a fine orchestra, and free punch.

The next presentation of the active student body was a Valentine Dance. Although the attendance was not large, those present thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Walter Lisk, a popular Lick student, and his partner won in an exciting elimination dance.

In honor of the victories of the two Lick crews, a nautical dance was held in April. Everything pertaining to ships was included in the decorations. A gangplank was placed at the entrance, life-savers were hung on the columns, flags were draped around the windows, and a large lighted ship stood in the center of the stage. Never before had anyone seen any decorations so unique and suitable as these.

Again the final rally was held at night. President Pease proved that he was second to none in arranging dances and in securing a large attendance. The many alumni who attended found that their younger brothers and sisters were more than able to assure everyone a good time.

Climaxing the year was the Graduation Dance of the June class. For the first time in the history of the school, it was held in Merrill Hall. Because of a saving in the price of renting an outside hall, a better orchestra and better decorations were possible. A comfortable lounge was arranged in the library, and a special checkroom was improvised. On the committee were Bernardine Connell, Irene Raffo, Dolly Haas, Marion Springer, Douglas Pease, Peter Bryant, Leonard Colbert, and Robert Andresen.



## Founders' Day

EACH SUCCESSIVE YEAR sees a growing interest on the part of the students and alumni in Founders' Day. On this day the new students learn how and by whom these schools were established. Representative alumni, in telling of their experiences and achievements in the business world, bring a message of inspiration to those young men and women who, in the midst of the great economic crisis, are anxiously wondering what the future holds for them. So it was with one of the most impressive programs of the school year that Founders' Day was observed on September 22, 1933. With Mr. Merrill presiding, the following speakers were introduced:

Miss Bernice Schram, '29J, an employee of Livingston Bros., brought out in her speech the fundamental theme, which was echoed in the talks given by the other speakers of the day, that the training received in the Lick, Wilmerding, and Lux schools is invaluable to the graduates of these institutions in their resulting careers, whether they continue their education in college or enter immediately into their work.

Mr. Butler J. Osborne, '14, gave a talk which appealed particularly to the boys. Representing the Moore Drydock Company, Mr. Osborne has charge of caisson construction for the Oakland Bay Bridge, and in this capacity invited the students to witness the launching of one of the largest caissons ever to be constructed.

Miss Thyra Jansen, Lux Student Body president, outlined the formation of the Lux School through the generosity of its founder, Mrs. Miranda Wilmarth Lux, and explained the functions of the Lux Board of Trustees.

George Bilstad, Lick-Wilmerding Student Body president, welcomed the returning alumni and visitors to the school and extended to them a cordial invitation to visit the various classrooms at the close of the exercises.

Mr. Samuel Jacobs, '08, alumni historian, related a few of the many obstacles confronting the graduate of today and his experiences in overcoming those he had encountered.

Mr. Ward H. Hahir, '20J, a former athlete, praised not only the degree of learning obtained in these schools, but also the benefits derived from athletics and their application in later life.

Mr. Edwin C. Graff, '08, closed the program with a few words of greetings to Mr. Merrill, the faculty, and the students

In the evening many parents and friends of the school visited the three buildings, where exhibits of student work were on display. Returning alumni were greatly surprised at the changes which they saw in the Lux building. Among these were the new library, formerly the living room; the new stage, occupying the space of the English recitation room; several new classrooms, made by subdividing the business English room and the study hall; and the roof garden, now a beautiful spot in which to linger on a sunny day.

# A World Cruise

A WORLD CRUISE! What enticing visions that arouses in everyone who hears the phrase and what wonderful memories it brings to the person who has been fortunate enough to make such a cruise! There are the vivid memories of people, of places, of interesting experiences; the memory of smiling faces lining the wharf, friends waving a "bon voyage" as the ship slipped from its berth and sailed through the Golden Gate into a brilliant sunset.

Continuing westward, we arrived in Japan. The small, paper-like houses, the tiny women, gaily dressed in brightly colored kimonos tripping along on their high wooden clogs gave us the feeling that we were visiting a land of Lilliputians. There was nothing "lilliputian," however, about the ache in our knees and the cramp in our hands, the result of eating a real Japanese dinner, Japanese style, sitting on the floor and using chop-sticks.

The flood of memories carries me on to China—the ancient, romantic China of Peking with its huge wall and its camel trains; its Summer Palace, its Forbidden City and its Temple of Heaven, all roofed with glazed tiles of beautiful blues, greens and yellows.

Then we visited New China—Nanking, the capital, with its tomb to Dr. Sun Yat Sen, its football stadium, public swimming pool and public tennis courts; gay Shanghai, with its happy, laughing natives who never seem to sleep; beautiful Hong Kong with its green mountains, blue sky and bluer bay; old Canton with its narrow streets, so narrow that no one could pass the sedan car as it made its way on the shoulders of three coolies past crowded, sunless shops and homes.

On we hurried to tropical Saigon where we saw our first jungle and where we expected each minute to catch a glimpse of the lurking tiger; to Singapore with its hedges of orchids and its rubber plantations; to Penang with its Snake Temple from which we fled in horror when we discovered hundreds of snakes coiled around the pillars and stretched along the beams; to Rangoon, with its thousands of pagodas and its beautiful, gaily dressed girls, smoking huge white cigars fully a foot long.

Next came India, the land of contrasts; India with its splendor and its squalor; with its Taj Mahal and its Kalighat Temple, the former exquisite, beautiful, soul-inspiring; the latter, horrible, disgusting, even terrifying with its goat sacrifices and its beggars.

After India came Cairo, the last of the exotic, oriental places which we visited—Cairo with its Mosques, its veiled women, its native bazaars; with its Sphinx and its pyramids, from the top of which we could look far out into the trackless desert.

After all these strange sights, Europe seemed pleasant, and homelike, but how happy we were to see California with its green hills and blue skies!

The world cruise is finished, but the memories will ever remain as part of a wonderful experience.

LOUISE W. MUELLER





# Football

OUR COACH, PAUL HOWARD, with the able assistance of Mr. Pivernetz, has in his two years at Lick molded together strong fighting teams from a small number of grid aspirants. The '33 turnout consisted of about thirty men, with the majority of them inexperienced. The known high quality of the regulars remaining from the previous year, Dietz, Kiely, Wehr and O'Neill, formed a staunch nucleus for the line, and Colbert, Fox, Nicolaides and Rossi were out for backfield positions once more. After a few days of practice two newcomers, Knowlton and Wasley, jumped into vacated line positions and kept them secure throughout the season.

Practice before the opening game with South San Francisco was limited to a week, with a scoreless tie as the result. The defense seemed quite strong, but offensively the team was splotchy. Fox's superb punting kept the team out of danger, and he also made good yardage on the ground. The courageous play of Wirth, filling in at center for O'Neill, was noteworthy.

The following week saw the Tigers still lacking concentrated drive on offense in their Jefferson High game. This game was, in fact, a repetition of the preceding one, another scoreless tie resulting.

The team finally broke into the scoring column with a 6-0 win over Emeryville. Fox romped through a hole resembling the Wawona Tunnel for the lone score. The Emeryville team, while fighting hard throughout, did not offer a serious threat.

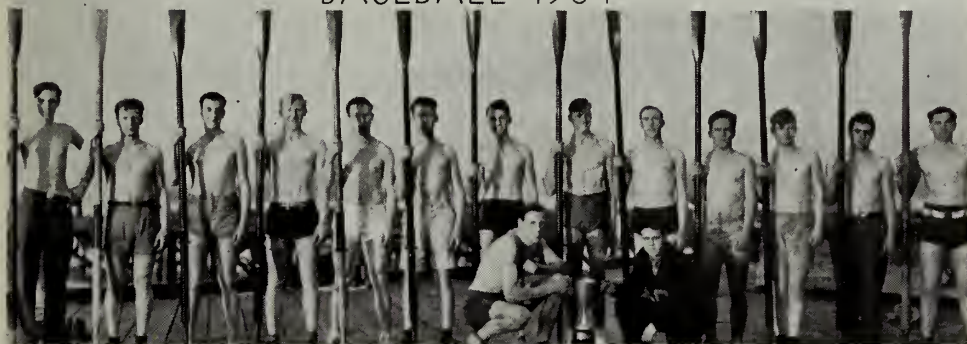
The game with Tamalpais once more found the Tigers having their troubles offensively, another double zero game resulting. Lick once moved down to the two-yard line but missed an almost certain score because of a bad pass from center.

In the next game Lick beat Lowell! Anyone who is at all familiar with our athletic traditions must realize what a tremendously important victory this one was to us. Throughout the week before the game, the student body's enthusiasm and the crusading spirit of the team rivaled the spirit which always prevails on the Berkeley and Palo Alto campuses on the eve of a California-Stanford "Big Game." Blackboards in all rooms were covered with various cartoons and belligerent phrases, the sum substance of which was "Beat Lowell." And then, on an extremely cold day, Friday, the thirteenth of October, the team went out and did just that, the score being 6-0. Our score was made less than five minutes after the opening kick-off when Dietz blocked a Cardinal punt and recovered the ball in the end zone. The whole team played inspired ball throughout the game, fighting gallantly to protect its lead and ever endeavoring to increase that lead. Incidentally, the last time that Lick met the Lowell varsity, in 1929, the Tigers suffered a humiliating 57-6 defeat.

The final game of the season was our one disappointment. The Tigers were not able to reach the heights again; and they met a St. Ignatius Wildcat which was every bit as ferocious as the Tigers had been against their traditional foe. The final score was 13-6. All in all, the season was a success, and every player deserves our heartiest praise.



BASEBALL 1934



JUNIOR COLLEGE CREW 1934



BASKET BALL 1934



HIGH SCHOOL CREW 1934



## Crew

AFTER CREW was declared a major sport at Lick-Wilmerding in the spring of 1933, the fellows vowed they would prove that crew would be among the headliners of Lick-Wilmerding sports. As soon as the fall term of 1933 was begun, plans were made for regular practice in order to be in trim for the season of 1934. The fellows went out to the harbor regularly two or three times a week for drill. A regular lineup was formed, and gradually the boys became used to their positions. This fall practice lasted until the end of the school semester when a short recess of three weeks was taken.

At the beginning of the new year practices were again held two and three times a week through January and February. The teams were highly repaid for their long hours of drill by two victories. The High School won fairly and easily by more than two lengths ahead of their nearest rivals. This race was contested and rerun on March 7, at which time the High School won out easily. The Junior College race was more evenly pitted, however. The Lick crew ran neck and neck with its close rivals, Oakland Polytechnic Engineering College, throughout the entire course. Slowly, the endurance of Lick's crew became evident, and it gradually pulled ahead. The finishing line found Lick a victor by a mere two feet. Two cups were awarded the Junior College and High School, one to each.

The Lick Junior College crew joined the California Collegiate Oarsmen Association. Races were scheduled with their various opponents: San Mateo on April 7, Oakland Polytechnical Engineering College on April 14, University of San Francisco on April 21, and Cogswell Polytechnical College.

The San Mateo race was marked by bad breaks on Lick's part. San Mateo won the toss and chose Boat No. 8. Lick chose the inside lane, next to shore, and the race began. Lick got off to a bad start which they were unable to overcome. San Mateo drew into a boat length lead and maintained the lead throughout the entire course, although Lick threatened with a fast sprint and gained to within a half-length of San Mateo.

Lick's race with Oakland Polytechnical Engineering College on April 14 ended with the opponents several lengths ahead. However, Lick made a good showing on April 21 in the University of San Francisco race. This proved to be the crew's greatest victory because they won by about ten lengths. The last race before going to press was the High School's race with Galileo on April 26. As in baseball, the Tigers had to bow to the Lions, who were the victors by several lengths.

High School Crew—L. Colbert, Captain; G. Iglesias, G. Wiley, W. Thorning, E. Hoppe, E. Aguado, J. Miller, W. Parrell, J. Herbert, E. Philipet, W. Lutjens, coxswain; J. Donahue, H. Bender, E. Laguens, J. Seymour, pilot.

Junior College Crew—E. Eickworth, Captain; J. Dukes, J. Wasley, H. Nelson, J. Boyd, H. Lang, W. Dietz, W. Reichert, F. Brand, A. Brown, F. Knowlton, G. Dawe, H. Cooper, Coxswain; L. Nicolaides, D. Parker.

Crew Manager, C. Andrews; Assistant Crew Manager, D. McMurtry.

# Basketball

ALTHOUGH LICK was not represented by a basketball team last fall or this spring, interest in that sport was kept alive by an inter-shop tournament held last November under the direction of Mr. Pivernetz. The games, held in the Lux bowl, were well attended both by the boys from Lick-Wilmerding and the girls from Lux.

Intra-mural tournaments have proved to be a great boon to athletic enthusiasts in Lick-Wilmerding during the recent years in which, because of the working out of the junior college program, our athletic program with relation to other schools has been more or less curtailed; and this one was no exception. There were about thirty-five boys participating in this tournament, making up five teams. The teams represented the following shops and groups: Mechanical Drawing, Machine Shop, Chemistry Department, Surveying, and College Preparatory.

As usual, the teams were more or less evenly matched, and the competition was keen. The College Prepsters were the defending champions, having defeated the Surveying quintet in the title game the previous year by a score of 18 to 17. In a short while they were reduced to the status of mere "ex-champs," while the other four teams fought valiantly to gain the coveted championship. There were no press reports, no medals or blocks, but merely the glory or satisfaction of winning to spur them on.

Finally it became apparent that the Chemistry and Surveying fives were the teams destined to fight it out for top place. And so, after the other three teams had been vanquished, a three game series was arranged between these two quintets, two victories to decide the championship. The Surveying team was composed of Captain Zavala, Colbert, Wasley, Knowlton, Planting, and Hayden. The presence of Zavala and Colbert in the line-up caused many followers of the tournament to back this team, for these two had been stars on the 145-pound team of the previous year. The hoopsters from the Chemistry Department were Captain Pillman, Fross, Mulford, Dietz, and Lang.

The three games proved to be as thrilling as was expected. In the first one the underdog Chemists had mixed a most powerful potion of T.N.T. which proved to be more than the Surveyors could take. Nevertheless, the boys from Mr. McIntyre's class held their own fairly well even in the face of this treacherous business, the score standing at 16 all at the end of the regular time. The Chemists secured the victory in the extra period, however, the final score being 19 to 16.

The favorite Surveyors came back after this initial defeat to take the next two games and the championship. The second game they captured without much trouble by a score of 30 to 15. The deciding game was much closer, ending with the score 22 to 17. The Surveyors thus showed that they were the better team, although some have declared that their opponents might have repeated their opening victory had Mr. Tibbetts handed out some more T.N.T. before the last two games.

# Baseball

AS A FURTHER EVIDENCE of the athletic rejuvenation in our schools, we point to the baseball team. Following in the footsteps of the highly successful football team of the fall term, the diamond enthusiasts of Lick-Wilmerding formed what was undoubtedly the best Tiger baseball team for the last few years. Mr. Pivernetz continued to serve as coach for the team.

The first game of the season stirred up a great deal of interest in the sport, for the Lick nine ran wild at the expense of the Lowell Cardinals, denting the home plate exactly nineteen times and holding their opponents to the well-known "goose egg."

The Tigers then journeyed out of town to take on the Jefferson High nine of Daly City. The glory of the overwhelming Lowell victory was obscured as a result of this game, won by the Purple of Jefferson, 4 to 2. As Coach Pivernetz stated, this early season defeat served to keep the players' feet on the ground. Unconvinced by this defeat, however, the team obtained a return game at their home diamond, Jackson Park, several weeks later. The Jefferson boys definitely settled by their 9 to 8 victory in this game that they were a shade the better team.

After the first Jefferson game the team came back to muzzle the Commerce Bulldog by a score of 4 to 2.

The most thrilling episode of the season was the game with San Francisco State Teachers College at Jackson Park. In the last half of the ninth, with two outs and State leading, 6 to 2, the State pitcher suffered a sudden wild streak, so that shortly a Lick player was holding down each bag. In this crisis Captain Gordon Black pulled a "Frank Merriwell," rapping the club house in left-center field for a triple. Coris's hit to short-stop was converted into the third out, however, ending the rally and giving State the victory, 6 to 5.

Two other victories were gained to balance our losses. Continuation and Balboa were taken down the line; the former by a score of 5 to 3, and the latter, 4 to 0. Bob Cole had the Balboa Buccaneers completely baffled, giving them only one hit and striking out nine in seven innings. In a return game with Balboa, Lick again was the victor by a score of 6 to 0.

Probably the most prized victory of the season was the triumph over the St. Peter's nine. Black pitched a very steady game throughout, but the one run lead gained by St. Peter's in the first inning appeared insurmountable. However, a sudden two-run splurge in our half of the last inning brought victory out of defeat.

For several innings it appeared that we might defeat the strong Galileo aggregation in our game with that team; but the Lions finally started hitting the ball, pecking away for several innings until they had amassed a safe lead. The final score was 8 to 3.

The team lined up as follows: Colbert, short-stop; Hayden, center field; Black, pitcher or left fielder; Cole, pitcher or left fielder; O'Brien, right field; Coris, first base; Nichols, catcher; Planting, third base; Brown, second base; and the substitutes were Lewis, Parker, Donahue, McMullin, and Parrell.



## Tennis

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Mr. Pivernetz and Hartmann two tournaments were held at Lick during the spring term. Added interest in the sport was caused by the fact that the court on our own oval was nearing completion.

With twenty-five future Tildens out for the first tournament, the net sport was off with a bang. Several of the fellows not conceded much of a chance proved to be surprisingly adept at the game. One of these "dark horses" was Frahm, who battled his way into the semi-finals. In the finals John Wasley captured the top honors by defeating Doug Pease, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

After this first tournament another series of singles matches was held between the eight leading players of the first tournament. Comprising this group were Wasley, Pease, Zavala, Frahm, Knowlton, Hartmann, Banner, and Hayden. In the finals of this tournament, Wasley, the defending champion, ran into trouble in the person of Al Zavala, who took over the title in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5.

The girls at Lux continued to find tennis one of their favorite sports during the fall season. One might say it was the early bird who got the court, for even if the girls were not playing in a match they were continually practicing to improve their game.

The doubles tournament was run off in three weeks, having two to three games a week played during the noon hour. The final match took place on November seventh, with Audrey Badal and Florence Breger vs. Taube Levy and Helen Shufelt. The set scores were 6-3, 6-3 in favor of Levy and Shufelt.

After the doubles tournament was completed, a singles tournament got under way. Our ever victorious Helen again carried off the laurels by winning the singles match, showing that she can continue to hold the tennis championships at Lux.

A singles tournament was held during the spring semester in which twenty girls entered. Those who reached the second round were M. Costelli, H. Koons, F. Douglas, L. McGuire, Y. Schary, M. Rees, T. Levy, F. Breger, H. Schufelt, and M. Berliner. We are sorry that it was not completed in time to be recorded in the "*Life*."





VOLLEY BALL 1933



BASKET BALL 1933



KICK BALL 1934



BASEBALL CAPTAINS

## Kickball

KICKBALL, the first major autumn sport, proved to be very popular. So many girls came out that six teams, 33's, 34's, 35's, 36's, T34's, and T35's, took part in the tournament. Most of the games were played in the park, where space for kicking was practically limitless.

The 34's surprised everyone by again carrying off the honors of victory. With Agnes Mullen as their captain they won every game without a single defeat, proving that they intended to hold the championship for which they had worked so earnestly the season before.

Even though the 33's lost, they showed excellent sportsmanship and put up a fight which made their opponents work to defeat them.

The captains of the teams were Dorothea Orth, 33's; Agnes Mullen, 34's; Virginia Egan, 35's; Ruby Chazel, 36's; Irene Campi, T34's; Julia Maloney, T35's.

## Basketball

A SPLENDID SEASON of basketball ended the fall semester. Eight classes came out eagerly for the tournament and participated in the fifty-six games which were played. With about a week and a half to complete the tournament, games were played both in the morning and at noon.

The winning team was the T34J's. The 34J's and 34X's won second place in the contest.

With the help of Miss Helgesson and the girls who offered their services in refereeing, scoring, and keeping time, we were able to have a very successful and most enjoyable basketball season.

On the victorious team were Margaret Berliner, Thyra Jansen, Taube Levy, Irene Campi, Beatrice Rowney, Helen Shufelt, Gladys Wikoff, Gretchen Schneider, and Irene Raffo.

## Volleyball

THE ORGANIZATION of eight volley ball teams started the spring term athletics. The enthusiasm for this sport may be judged by the fact that every class was well represented, both at the practices and at the tournament.

After four weeks of practice inter-class competitions were held. The girls could be seen in the bowl every noon hitting the ball back and forth most vigorously, while shouts of encouragement and joy were heard, or deep wails of despair if the other team seemed to be scoring more points. The most exciting game was that held between the 34J's and the 34X's which ended with hot and tired but happy players. The T34J's gained the upper hand in the tournament and finished the season triumphant in all but one game. Members of the winning team were Irene Campi, Irene Raffo, Gladys Wikoff, Taube Levy, Beatrice Rowney, Gretchen Schneider, Helen Shufelt, Margaret Berliner, and Thyra Jansen.

## Swimming Meet

SPLASH! Off they go for the first race in the contest between the high school and J. C. swimming teams, held on April 25 at the Y. W. C. A. This race was won by Wilma Paczoch, who, with this beginning, was able to pile up the highest number of points. Taube Levy, Marie Meyer, Helen Reich, and Barbara Totheroh shared honors in amassing an equal number of points. The novelty races—races with wienies, candles and balloons—caused tidal waves and shrieks of laughter over the amusing accidents which occurred. The most exciting event was the team relay. The last lap was a neck and neck race, but the high school team won the meet with a final score of 38 to 35.

Thyra Jansen deserves thanks for her assistance in teaching, and Ann Hersch, manager, deserves much credit for carrying out the meet so capably.

## L. A. A. Field Day

WITH A GIGANTIC WORLD MAP, and gaily colored flags, the L. A. A. went world-minded on its International Play Day, held May 10. Each of the city high schools was invited to send two girls and a sponsor.

Every girl became a citizen of a foreign nation for the afternoon, and with much merriment, games of various countries were played under the management of Irene Raffo and Ellen Ratto. The hungry travelers were served dinner in the lunch room, where flags lent a festive air, and formed an appropriate background to the singing of folk songs and the presentation of an international fashion show.

Last, but most important, was the awarding of the numerals, circle L's, blocks and star pins. Thus ended our spring term under the capable leadership of Agnes Mullen, Bernardine Connell, Beatrice Rowney, Mildred Timm, Margaret Berliner, Margaret Balletto, Julia Maloney, Audrey Badal, and Ann Hersch.

## Robin Hood Goes A-Maying

MAY DAY DANCES on the green and the sports of Robin Hood and his Merry Men formed the theme of the annual spring pageant presented by the recreation group of the T34J class. It was staged in the beautiful setting of our school grounds. Shepherdesses, tinkers, villagers, and beggars all came to the green to celebrate May Day. Maid Marian, Jane Greely, was chosen to be their queen and was crowned by Robin Hood, Taube Levy. Then King Richard, Marie Meyer, and his Crusaders arrived to witness the archery contest. Robin Hood showed his prowess by hitting the bull's eye and winning the prize. Dancing about the May-pole ended the program.

The project was supervised by Miss Sinclair, while Miss Helgesson assisted the girls in teaching the dances. Costumes and hats were made with the help of Miss Jones and Miss Miguel. Miss Jenkinson was ever ready to help in planning the costumes, decorating the booths, and designing the programs.

# Awards

## Athletic Block

A. CERAGIOLI, R. CHATARD, L. COLBERT, W. DIETZ, S. FOX, F. MERRILL  
P. KIELY, H. LANG, S. POST, A. ZAVALA

## Service Block

M. ADAIR, H. LANG, H. TEZA, R. WIRTH, R. ANDRESEN, L. BENEZRA, G. BILSTAD  
W. DIETZ, F. FROSS, G. IGLESIAS, C. SCHLICHTMANN, C. THORN, V. KING

## All-Star Pin

M. SPRINGER, H. SHUFELT, A. MULLEN, E. BOHLE

## Block L

A. MULLEN, I. CAMPI, E. STEVENTON, T. LEVY, P. GIRBONY, B. PINNICK, M. BALLETO

## Circle L

M. BERLINER, I. CAMPI, T. LEVY, J. MALONEY, M. ZECHER, C. KENNEDY, A. BADAL  
B. ROWNEY, B. CONNELL, E. VENTURI, M. RITZAU, G. MILLARD, A. HERSCH

## Lux Medal

A. SKOFF                      D. ORTH

## Art Block

E. JONES

## Literary Block

E. TROUT

## Alumni Scholarship Ring

R. EHAT                      E. JORGENSEN

## James Hugh Wise Medal

G. BILSTAD



A city laid waste by earthquake and fire in 1906 has become a city of unparalleled achievements in 1934. For San Francisco, once the snug little harbor town that its name implies, is now a city whose very nature is progress . . . a city in which the "idle" dreams of contemplative pioneers of one generation are made vivid realities in the next.

San Francisco's progress is not only the natural growth of an important city; it is the spectacular development of a great city. Huge industrial establishments . . . splendid new schools . . . immense tunnels . . . all of these are evidence of a city striding forward.

But greatest of all, the bridges! In the days of the horse and buggy, visionary San Franciscans cherished a dream of a bridge which would one day span their beloved bay. As year followed year, that dream remained and grew stronger. Today it is being realized two-fold by two of the most astounding engineering feats in history.

CARL E. SCHLICHTMANN.



L·W·L≡≡≡ALUMNI

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# Our Own Who's Who

At the request of many of the students, this issue of the LIFE resumes the policy of publishing brief biographies of alumni who are doing successful work. Our plan has been to begin with some of the earliest graduates of the school in the hope that future editors will add others of later years who are noteworthy.—(Editor)

**Arthur E. Drucker**, '97, was a member of the first class to graduate from Lick. Following his graduation, he worked a year doing machine shop work and mining, then entered the University of California, where he was graduated from the College of Mines. For the next eighteen years he worked in various countries doing mining engineering work—as assayer and chemist in Sinaloa, Mexico; as foreman of mining plants and as research metallurgist in Korea; as consulting metallurgical engineer in London; as designer of ore reduction plants in Columbia, South America, and as consulting engineer in New York.

In 1920 he entered the teaching profession at Wisconsin State Mining School. Since 1926 Professor Drucker has been Dean of the College of Mines at Washington State College. He is also the author of several pamphlets and papers.

**Lillian B. Olney**, '15, is now a teacher at Presidio Junior High School. She was graduated from the San Francisco Normal School, became an instructor there, and later obtained an A. B. degree from the University of California. For two years she did graduate work, then began teaching in the San Francisco public schools.

Miss Olney praises the training given her at Lick-Wilmerding-Lux and says in part, "I am sure that Mr. Merrill's far-sightedness in planning such a democratic school plant had much to do with my present outlook and plans for the future. . . . I am not unmindful of the courses offered in the school curriculum which were more modern and democratic twenty years ago than the courses offered today in most of our secondary schools. That training has proved a treasure chest from which one can draw when needs arise."

**Charles Kaeding**, '00, consulting mining engineer, went to Korea almost immediately after graduation as a night shift boss over native labor. Five years later, after having become superintendent of five mines and three milling camps, he took a year off to visit mines in India, Africa, Europe and America, returning at the end of that time to Korea as assistant general manager. Since that time his work has taken him to every part of the world. He was in charge of mines for Goldfield Consolidated when it was the greatest gold mine in the world and of the International Nickel Company's mines at Sudbury, Ontario, at the height of their importance. He has recently completed the development of a large copper mine in Manitoba, where they started with airplanes and ended with a railroad and big mining and reduction works.

Much of the credit for his success Mr. Kaeding attributes to the training and knowledge he gained at Lick because "your system permitted a pupil who was anxious to work to have an opportunity to fill up the gaps and go forward. So I got my chance, and the teachings at Lick were just what I needed for the future."



## Alumni Publications

LAST AUTUMN the LWL Alumni Association decided to issue a mimeographed publication of the LWL Alumni News, which would include notices of meetings and other information pertaining to the progress and welfare of these schools.

An Alumni committee, of which Samuel S. Jacobs, '08, alumni historian, is chairman, is now gathering material for a history of the association. This will perpetuate the good deeds of those who have been active in the work of the association as members and as officers. The biography of each graduate as far as it may be possible to obtain it, may well be made a part of the records of the school; after all, the accomplishments of our graduates are the best measure of the value of our endowments.

### Christmas Party

THE ANNUAL Christmas Party given to members of the alumni and their children was held in the Lux living room on December 13. Santa Claus, Bert Kloehm, '29X, gave candy and toys to the "kiddies" and light refreshments were served to the guests by the girls of the graduating class. In the evening a program was given which included a one-act play by the T34J class of Lux; two songs by Miss Eleanor Jones, '21; piano selections by Mary Jane Foster, T32J; and Christmas greetings from Mr. Merrill, Erwin H. Basting, President of the LWL Alumni Association, Thyra Jansen and George Bilstad, presidents of the Lux and LW student bodies. Santa Claus was there again to distribute presents to those "kids" who hadn't been able to come in the afternoon, and refreshments were served in the living room.

### Alumni Pilgrimage

ACCORDING to tradition, the alumni went on their yearly pilgrimage to Mr. Merrill's home in Redwood City on May 6. This occasion is one of the high spots in the calendar of events for the alumni. Mr. Merrill holds open house all day and you can drop in at any hour and stay as long as you like. However, most of the alumni bring their lunches and make a day of it. This year marked the reunion of the class of '09 and the first visit of the classes of '33 and '34. It was a large gathering, and everyone enjoyed talking over "old times" with his fellow-classmates.

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Lick is represented on the bridge engineering in the person of Charles "Chick" Hoehn, '25X. John Signer, '24J, is assistant radio engineer at Station KGU in Honolulu and handles important technical details of territory-wide broadcasts put on by this station. Telling patients to "open just a little wider, please" are Howard Mallon and "Lud" Ludwigen, '23J, and Harry Meyer, '19J. After leaving U. C. to attend the Reginald Travers School of Dramatics, Lillian Sidery, '31X, has been studying dramatics and has appeared in several plays at the Travers Little Theatre. "Why aren't yez eatin' more oranges?" from Walter Buscher, '08, who owns a whole grove.

## 33X News

THE MEMBERS of the 33X class are pretty well scattered since graduation. Seeking higher education are Elizabeth Monroe, at State Teachers' College; Florence Eichenberg, Suzanne Fox, Marjorie Kawalkowski, Sue Benezra, Stella Cavagnaro, and Edna Bohle, in the advanced division at Lux; Dorothy McKean, at San Mateo Junior College; Margaret Ritzau, at an art school; Dorothea Orth, at the California Secretarial School; and Robert Hosking, Walter Dietz, Henry Lang, John Boyd, Harold Nelson, and Alfred Zavala, all back "on the job" at Lick in the junior college division. Margaret McInerney and Milton Adair are both working at the San Francisco Hospital—Margaret in the diet kitchen and Milton as a laboratory assistant in the tubercular laboratory. One more has been added to the crew of the color-press department of the Examiner in the person of Vincent Pampanin. He can read the "funnies" two weeks before the rest of the "kids" in the city now. Ruth Skewes, Naomi Paczoch, and Helen Chicchi are working part of the time; and Edith Venturi is employed in a millinery shop. Because of poor health, Eleanore Goldmann has had to leave school, where she started the junior college course, to go to the Santa Cruz Mountains for a rest. Virgil King is working as a machinist for Hills Brothers; Clifford Thorn recently lost his thumb in an accident in the lumber camp in Oregon where he was working. Busy wielding hammers and saws in the employ of their fathers as carpenters are Arthur Muller and Henry Teza. Since he left school, William Eggert has been working in a meat shop; James Fidium is working for a photographer. There are some who will envy Frank Pillman his job in the Rainier Brewery, and Sanford Fox and George Bilstad their gentlemanly occupation of doing nothing in particular. Frank Merrill has gone "back to the land" on a ranch in the country; and Johnny Bruns is tickling the ether waves with an orchestra over KGGC and KTAB.

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Among those happily married we find Frances Canfield, '29J, Mrs. Blyth Adams; Viola Galli, '32J, Mrs. Lloyd H. Fero; Elizabeth Wollner, T33J, Mrs. Monroe Michael; Edith Corbella, '31X, Mrs. J. W. DeGroot; Lenore Essley, T33J, Mrs. Herman Minert; Kaye Ford, T33J, Mrs. Willis Hawley; Margaret Wilson, '30J, Mrs. Herman Thal-Larsen; Audrey Wilkins, T32J, Mrs. Larry Elleson; Lillian DeHay, '29J, Mrs. Hubert Frye; Marjorie Cassinelli, T32X, Mrs. Samuel Fowler; Norah Helme, '32J, Mrs. Lewis Allen; Genevieve Byrnes, '31J, Mrs. A. Cameron; Mildred Banks, '29X, Mrs. Edwin Peoples; and Pearl Low, '30J, Mrs. Chester Grimm, '29X.

A number of the girls who graduated from the recreation division of the junior college have been working in and around playgrounds. Mary Jane Foster, T32J, is Assistant Recreational Director at the Precita Valley Community Center; Ann Skoff, T33J, is assisting in the care of pre-school children at the Infant Shelter; Melfaun Pinkney, T32J, is a visiting social worker under the San Francisco Emergency Relief Committee; Winifred Read, T32J, is assistant part-time recreation director at the Mission Center of the Y. W. C. A.; and Bernice Bryan, T33J, is doing recreation work.



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